

WEATHER REPORTS: MARYLAND—Fair today and tomorrow with little change in temperature. WEST VIRGINIA—Fair today and tomorrow with little change in temperature. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair today with increasing clouds tomorrow.

HENRY J. KAISER, noted industrialist, does the Drew Pearson column on page 4 today, declaring that free competition will bring prosperity to America if it gets its chance.

VOL. 7—NO. 261

8 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

MacARTHUR AIDES QUIZ JAP ENVOYS

Wainwright Is Rescued From Jap Prison Camp By Yank Parachutists

Hundreds of Other U. S. Prisoners Are Freed in Manchuria



SAFE AND WELL

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. (Skinny) Wainwright, gallant 61-year-old hero of Corregidor, has been found safe and well by a rescue team of Americans who parachuted deep into Japanese territory in Manchuria, it was announced today.

In addition to Wainwright hundreds of other American prisoners of war

are located by rescue teams under

taking dangerous missions into

Japanese operational areas in Man-

churia and Northern China.

Maj. Gen. George M. Parker, Jr., of Portland, Ore., who served under

Wainwright in the final defense of

the Philippines, was among those

rescued.

Hundreds of Americans, whose

names were not yet known, were

found in several prisoner of war

camps. "Pandemonium" broke

loose at each camp as the so-called

"humanitarian" teams dropped from

the skies, said Lt. Gen. Albert C.

Wedemeyer, United States com-

mander in China.

Wainwright, who led the last grim

stand in the Philippines in April and

May, 1942, will be brought to

Chungking within a day or two and

the other American prisoners of war

will be moved as rapidly as possible

to port cities for return to the

United States.

Among them possibly are some of

the heroic American soldiers who

withstood the merciless air and ar-

tilery bombardment of Corregidor

and capitulated, only when they re-

solved the "ig is up."

(An American Broadcasting Com-

pany broadcast from Chungking

said Lt. Col. James Denever, leader

of the heroic marines who defended

Wake Island in 1942 was reported to

be safe in a Japanese prison camp

near Peiping, China.)

Wainwright, whose defense of Cor-

regidor was labelled by the living

symbol of our war aims, had been

a Japanese prisoner three years

three months and ten days when the

parachutists dropped at the tiny

prisoner of war camp at Hsian, 100

miles northwest of Mukden, on Aug.

16. (This territory since has been oc-

cupied by the Russians.)

Wainwright was found "all right,"

a short but relief-filled statement

from Wedemeyer said.

If he gets back in time, Wain-

wright may have the intense per-

sonal satisfaction of returning to

Manila—in whose bay the fortress

rock of Corregidor now flies the

American flag—to witness the for-

mal surrender of the Japanese.

With Wainwright in the Sian camp

was the governor-general of the

Netherlands East Indies, A. W. L.

Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stach-

ouwer.

Wedemeyer disclosed that volun-

teer United States "humanitarian

teams" of about six men each had

been dropped in the vicinity of sev-

eral prisoner of war camps in the

China theater in which the Jap-

ane were holding an estimated

20,000 Allied war prisoners and 15,-

000 civilian internees, ten per cent

of them Americans. The Japanese

did not molest the parachutists.

"Over-all conditions in the camps

were much better than we expected,"

Wedemeyer said.

Hospital ships have been asked

to rush to ports and evacuate the

prisoners of war and internees as

soon as possible.

Wedemeyer disclosed that the men

who reached Wainwright's camp

flew 1,100 miles from Sking (Sian)

in Shensi province in the early hours

of Aug. 16. They dropped to earth

several hours later.

Another of the "humanitarian

teams" dropped 300 yards from a

prisoner of war camp at Mukden,

without interference by the Jap-

ane.

President Is Asked To "Outlaw" Atom Bomb

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP)—Thirty-four religious and educational leaders today asked President Truman to order discontinuance of production of the atomic bomb and to seek "commitments by all nations outlawing the new weapon "and also war, which has developed the technology of mass destruction."

In a joint statement the leaders,

who said they acted only as in-

dividuals, called the atomic bomb

"an atrocity of a new magnitude"

which marked a "new low of in-

humanity."

Western Commercial Powers View China as Major Market in Future

By MORRIS J. HARRIS
Associated Press News Analyst

Now that China has won victory in the war and undisputed sovereignty of her own house, what of the future for trade with her by foreign nations?

Even with some of Japan's scat-

tered forces yet to lay down their

arms, commercial powers of the

west already have turned their eyes

toward East Asia as one of the

world's remaining markets in which

to find postwar commerce and prof-

its.

For the moment China is pros-

trate. She has suffered military

occupation, battles, economic stag-

nation and crop failure. But Chi-

na is accustomed to trouble and

already she is full of plans for the

future. Her recuperative powers

are vast and active. Give her one

good crop and peace and she will be

back on her feet.

America sees China becoming an

industrialized nation and a major

market for our overseas trade.

Great Britain, Canada, Australia

and others have similar aims.

The difficulties and uncertainties of this postwar market are

substantial, but virtually all nations

involved in the war and its conse-

quences are likely to be in a

position to profit from the

new opportunities.

The American government

Byrnes said in a statement, "has

always believed that the declara-

tion did not represent the will of

the nation's history are out to

enter China trade."

The regent at Bangkok declared

on Aug. 16 that the declaration was

void.

"Tokyo Trim" Is Latest Guam-Style Haircut

GUAM, Aug. 19 (AP)—Army

and navy barber shops on Guam

have been deluged during the

past week with demands for a

new type haircut—the "Tokyo

trim."

Hundreds of American officers

and men, anticipating the like-

lihood that they soon will be in

Japan, have been ordering hair

clipped close all around. They

figure that Tokyo's barbers are

equitably administered.

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Miss Betty Beem Becomes Bride of James H. Fresh

Ceremony Is Performed in Lutheran Church in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Betty Maxine Beem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Beem, Maywood, Ill., and James H. Fresh, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Fresh, 14 Windsor road, the Dingle, were married Friday evening, August 3, at 8:30 o'clock, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Chicago.

The Rev. Freeman A. Kunz, pastor of the church, and the Rev. John

S. Ekstrom officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Elmer E. Humphrey, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Doris Ann Beem, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. L. Lee Fresh, father of the bridegroom, was best man and Elmer E. Humphrey and Vlad P. Benke were ushers. Robert Humphrey, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Alice Hussen, church organist, and Everett W. Erickson sang, "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage by her father. The altar and chancel were decorated with tall candles and white flowers against a background of palms and ferns.

The bride was attired in a wed-ding gown of white satin and duchess lace. The princess bodice had a high yoke of lace and long sleeves tapering to lily points on the hands. The skirt ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught in a self-crown trimmed with seed pearls from which fell a blusher veil. She carried a show-er bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and white larkspur.

Mrs. Humphrey wore an apple green faille gown cut with a tight bodice and full skirt. Her gloves were of self-material and a tiara of Mrs. Roosevelt roses furnished her ornament. Her bouquet was of yellow gladioli and white larkspur. The bridesmaid was attired in a yellow gown and wore matching gloves and a flower tiara of pinocchio roses. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and delphinium.

A reception was held in the social room of the church, following the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Washington Irving high school, Clarksburg, W. Va., and of Gettysburg college. He is now a ministerial student at the Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary, and is assisting at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Fresh will hold open house Wednesday evening, August 22, in honor of their son and his bride. After September 1, the couple will be at home in Maywood, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rita Mowery and daughter, Marcia, 204 Hay street have re-

turned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they visited the former husband, Lt. Harry Mowery. Lt. Mowery has since been transferred to Sheppard field, Tex.

Mrs. Gormer Kelly, 801 Edgevale avenue, has returned to her home from Memorial hospital, Tex.

Miss Virginia Lee Nichols, 636 Shriner avenue, and Mrs. Margaret Dormio, Washington, have returned from a ten-day vacation at Wildwood Crest, N. J., and New York City.

Mrs. J. Millard Hughes, Wood-

land, Minke's Cottage Inn, Christie road, had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hartline and daughter, Joan, Mer-

chantville, N. Y., S-Sgt. and Mrs. Abner Eggleston and daughter, Phyllis, and Lt. C. Merrill Eggleston, of Haddonfield, N. J. Lt. and S-Sgt. Eggleston are recently re-

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Mr. and Mrs. Donovan R. Brown,

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William Grove Weds 483 Young People

Mary R. Crawford

Attend Rec Club

Victory Dance

Miss Mary Rullette Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Frances Crawford King, Westerport, and William Henry Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grove, Westerport, were married Saturday, August 11, in the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church.

The Rev. Leon Warczynski, assistant pastor, officiated. Miss Eloise James, Piedmont, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Melvin Pritts, Westerport, was best man.

The bride, who attended St. Peter's school, was employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company until recently. The bridegroom attended Bruce High school, Westerport, and prior to his induction into the armed forces Wednesday was employed by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Personals

Mrs. Clifton W. White, 805 Fayette street, returned home yesterday after being a patient at Memorial hospital for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deffenbaugh, Montgomery avenue, returned yesterday after a two weeks' vacation in Richmond and Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Catherine Chiffelle, staff photographer of The Cumberland News, left Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chiffelle, Slatersville, R. I.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Long, 621 East Main avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

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Teachers College Commencement To Be Held Friday

Activities Begin Wednesday; Baccalaureate Service Is Thursday

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Aug. 19.—Activities of the forty-second commencement at State Teachers college, Frostburg, will open with a dinner at the All Ghail Shrine Country Club Wednesday evening, August 22, at 6:30 o'clock, when the members of the senior class will be the guests of Miss Lillian C. Compton, president of the college. Commencement is scheduled for Friday morning.

The baccalaureate service will be held at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. George L. Wehler, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon and the musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Virgil Atkinson, organist.

The commencement will be held at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, August 24, in the college auditorium. Dr. Tasker G. Lowndes, president of the state board of education, will address the graduates and award diplomas; Miss Compton will confer the degrees.

The program includes:

Processional march, Carpenter; flag salute, Star Spangled Banner, Francis Scott Key; by the audience; prayer, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor First Presbyterian church, Cumberland; Glory to Isis, Vedi, the Maryland Singers; address, Dr. Lowndes; Nocturne, Fibich, the Maryland Singers; conferring of degrees, Miss Compton; awarding of diplomas, Dr. Lowndes; piano solo, Scherzo, Op. 31, Chopin, by Aden Lewis; State Teachers College song, adapted by the college; recessional, a Welsh Hymn, traditional, the Maryland Singers.

Members of the graduating class are Maxine Agnew, Frostburg; Fay Jerome Ayers, Bartonsville; Bernadine Boyle, Mt. Savage; Helen S. Buchanan, Oakland; Eva Anne Cook, Keen, W. Va.; Peggy L. Couchman, Hagerstown; Nellie Deneen, Cumberland; Isabel Josephine Devine, Westerport; Geraldine Louise Glenn, Friendsville; Helen Lucille Glotfelter, Accident; Frances Goodwin, Clinton; Lucille Greenwood Hayes, Frostburg; Phyllis V. Holmes, Cumberland.

Friends of the college are invited to the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Morgan Rite Held

Final rites for Thomas H. Morgan, 79, who died Thursday morning at his home, 99 Main street, were conducted Sunday, 2 p. m., at the residence, with the Rev.

M. Nancy Kalbaugh, Frostburg; Adam Lewis, Frostburg; Betty Marie Mateo, Frostburg; Dorothy Phyllis Mathews, Cumberland; Mary E. Meek, Frostburg; Doris Marshall Middleton, Hagerstown; Corlotta Pearl Murphy, Frostburg; Elizabeth K. Rank, Frostburg; Hilary C. Rockwell, Jr., Brunswick; Alyce Wilkes, Barton; Betty Gowland Workman, Cumberland.

Friends of the college are invited to the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Pete Says

A WEED IS A PLANT WHOSE VIRTUES HAVE NOT BEEN DISCOVERED.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an important meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m., in the lecture room of the church. All members are asked to attend.

The Baptist Training Union of Welsh Memorial church will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Workman, Maple street.

David Gunter announced today that he is making plans for reopening the inn at Guintertown, October 1.

City Clerk Alex G. Close, secretary-treasurer of the Lions club, will be the guest speaker Monday at the weekly luncheon of the Frostburg Rotary Club. He will give a history of Frostburg.

Lucky Lowe, impersonator, will appear in a program open to the public, Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., at Frostburg State Teachers college. Appearing in authentic period costume, she will present a program of songs of the gay nineties to the present day. She appeared here about five years ago and is returning by popular request.

Frostburg Personals

Cpl. Harold Kyle, 23, attached to the Seventy-Ninth carrier squadron of the Four Hundred and Thirty-Sixth group, who arrived in the United States August 15 aboard the S.S. India Victory, is spending a thirty-day furlough with his father, David Kyle, 57, Spring street. Cpl. Kyle, a former Cumberland News carrier, was inducted into the military service in December, 1942 and was overseas twenty months. Prior to his induction he was employed at the Celanese plant. He will report to Fort Meade at the conclusion of his furlough.

Sgt. John Dolley returned to Camp Clairborne, Calif., after spending a fifteen-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Bradley, 61 Grant street. While Sgt. Dolley was here his sister, Miss Ellen Dolley, underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Mary Virginia Winner, daughter of Mrs. Emma C. Winner, Consolidation Village, is a patient in Miners hospital.

Harold Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skidmore, is a surgical patient in Miners hospital.

Miss Eileen Allen returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, Jr., Eckhart.

Mrs. Charles Shannon Biggs, Arlington, Va., is here the guest of Miss Louise K. Shaffer, East Main street.

Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson and family are spending two weeks at their former home in Nebraska. Prof. Nelson is a member of Beall high school faculty.

Peter Pan Cleaners

Three Convenient Locations

536 N. Centre St.

158 N. Centre St.

74 Pershing St.

Phone 19

PALACE

IN TECHNICOLOR

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

With Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

FIRST MOVIE 6 P. M. — SECOND 8:45 P. M.

LYRIC

DOUBLE FEATURE

"ROGUES GALLERY"

With Frank Jenks, Robin Raymond, Ray Walker

"GAMBLING LADY"

With Barbara Stanwyck, Joe McCrea, Pat O'Brien

NOTICE

TALLY HO RESTAURANT

CLOSED

Aug. 19 to 26 inclusive

Vacation for all employees

McIntyre Funeral Rites Are Held

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, Aug. 19.—Funeral services for John McIntyre, 82, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Furnace street.

The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, pastor of First Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing. Pallbearers were David and Kenneth Weibrech, David and Russell McIntyre and Elmer and Hillary Ravnscroft.

Served on Monterey

Petty Officer John W. Lashbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lashbaugh, Charlestown district, has been serving as an air crewman on the Monterey, one of sixteen aircraft carriers announced by Adm. Nimitz as having taken part in the attacks on Japanese coastal cities.

In a letter dated July 27, Lashbaugh wrote that he was safe and well.

Another son, Petty Officer John W. Lashbaugh, is in the Hawaiian Islands where he is doing technical work. He served ten months of combat in the Solomon Islands—in the vicinity of Guadalcanal. He was a radioman and gunner on a B-24.

Personal Mention

Mrs. James Bennett has received word that her husband has been promoted to corporal. He is serving on Mindanao island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metz announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jeanette, at their home in Moscow last Tuesday night.

W. D. Reese, pastor of Welsh Memorial church, assisted by the Rev. Watson E. Holley, pastor of First Methodist church, conducting the services.

Honorary pallbearers were Irby S. Rutherford, George W. Sellers, Edward R. Allen, Fred T. Small, J. W. Byer, W. A. McGraw, A. F. Horace, W. O. McLane, Thomas B. Powell, George Kennedy, Charles S. Jeffries, Rudolph Nickel, C. D. Jeffries, Olin Gunnert, William Jeffries, W. J. Elvin, John Manley and Prof. Harry Odgers.

Active pallbearers and flower-bearers, representing the Elks, Junior Order, United American Mechanics and Eagles, were Albert Capel, William Walker, J. W. Shea, Benjamin Huntsman, Samuel N. McCullough and Frank Duncan, John W. Timmons, Howard Hanna, Kenneth James, U. B. F. Edwards, Russell McMurdo and John Dennison.

Interment was in Allegany cemetery.

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Montrose Couple Observe Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burkey Were Married August 16, 1885

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burkey, of Montrose, Route 1, observed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Thursday with open house and a family dinner.

Mrs. Burkey is the former Agnes Anna Spicher, a daughter of the late Peter and Barbara Spicher. She was born in Indiana county, Pa., December 12, 1866.

Burkey was born in Indiana county, Pa., March 13, 1869, a son of the late Honathan and Margaret Rutherford.

They were married at the squire's office in Indiana county on August 16, 1885, with James Lydic, justice of the peace, officiating.

They came to Tucker county more than thirty-seven years ago where Burkey has been employed as a woodsman and miner and for several years by the Armour Leather Company, Parsons. He is now retired to his farm but works daily and besides his extensive farming has cut mine props.

They are the parents of sixteen children. Those living are Mahlon, Morgantown; Hershel, Petersburg, O.; Mead, Baltimore, Md.; Dorsey, Clay and Budd, of Nanyake, Pa.; Leland, of Parsons; Mrs. Earl Griffith, Warren, O.; Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Glenn Campbell, Pa., and Mrs. Vesta Williams, of Niles, O.

There are fifty-seven grandchildren, including seventeen in the armed forces and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Burkey has only one sister living, Mrs. Priscilla Seger, Greensburg, Pa. Burkey has two brothers living, Harvey and Daniel, both of Indiana county, Pa.

Reunion To Be Held

The thirty-eighth annual reunion of the Parsons family will be held at the Presbyterian church in Holley Meadows on Saturday August 25, Miss Marie Hahn, secretary, announced. The meeting will start at 11 a. m. and will feature a guest speaker at that hour.

Nestor Rites Held

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She was born at Texas mountain, Tucker county, May 14, 1877, and died at Maple Glen—Deer Valley is on the opposite side. Deer valley was the site publicized by Meyersdale promoters during 1937 and 1938 as an ideal winter play spot. Hundreds from Pittsburgh and East Coast cities were attracted there during the two-year period. Maple Glen is also the site of the unfinished health resort of Dr. Curtis H. Springer and the trout nursery owned by Howard Peck.

Doris Baer Is Bride

"Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baer, Sallie, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Baer, and Alston Wenzel, seaman second class, son of Mrs. Ellen Wenzel, Meyersdale, at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Mr. Wakeman in the Reformed church, Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, August 7.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories, and a corsage of

New Kensington Club Leases Camp Near Salisbury

Negro Mountain Site Will Become Summer and Winter Playground

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Boosters' club of New Kensington, who leased a ten-year lease of the 200-acre tract of verdant woodland high on the slope of Negro mountain, near Salisbury, formerly occupied by the Civilian Conservation Corps, Camp S-97, during the mid-1930s. According to officers of the Boosters' club, the property will be used as a summer and winter playground, as a camp for underprivileged children, and as a pre-season training site for the New Kensington high school football squad.

Fifty grididers, headed by Coach Don Fretcher, today arrived at the mountain retreat and will remain for two weeks.

They came to Tucker county more than thirty-seven years ago where Burkey has been employed as a woodsman and miner and for several years by the Armour Leather Company, Parsons. He is now retired to his farm but works daily and besides his extensive farming has cut mine props.

They are the parents of sixteen children. Those living are Mahlon, Morgantown; Hershel, Petersburg, O.; Mead, Baltimore, Md.; Dorsey, Clay and Budd, of Nanyake, Pa.; Leland, of Parsons; Mrs. Earl Griffith, Warren, O.; Mrs. A. E. Walker, of Glenn Campbell, Pa., and Mrs. Vesta Williams, of Niles, O.

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William L. Geppert, managing editor.

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For mail and carrier subscription rates, see comic section page.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1945

Texas-Born League Has A Worthy Objective

FROM DALLAS, Tex., comes a report by the League for Sanity in Poetry, established more than a year ago by a group of poets and editors, that it is making some progress in its objective, although it admits that while its efforts have received widespread applause they have also encountered vociferous opposition.

Why there should be any storm or commotion over the league's objectives, save among what may be judged as a comparatively few of the culprits concerned, seems a mystery. The opposition is ascribed by the league to the fact that it has set out vigorously to do the thing implied by its title, namely, to attack insanity in poetry.

What the league means by insanity in poetry is illustrated by the following examples:

Another armored animal—scale lapping scale with spruce-cone regularity until they form the uninterrupted central tail-row. This near artichoke with head and legs and grit-equipped giz-zard, the night miniature artist-engineer, is Leonardo's indubitable son.

MARIANNE MOORE.

yg Udhu
ydoan
unnihustan
ydoan o
ynuhuhustan dem
yugduh ged

E. E. CUMMINGS.

Once below a time,
When my pinned-around-the-spirit
Cut-to-measure flesh bit,
Suit for a serial sum
On the first of each hardship,
My paid-for-slaved-for own too late

In love torn breeches and blis-tered jacket
On the snapping rims of the ashpit.

DYLAN THOMAS.

It is the contention of the league, and its stand is on firm ground, that such work as this has no more resemblance to poetry than a soup bowl has to a planet. It is also the contention of the league that it has no more relationship to sanity than it has to poetry.

The league makes it clear that it does not object to new or experimental work, as its enemies aver, and that it does not oppose difficulties of thought or expression when these are unavoidable; but it does do battle against the "attempt to dress dead crows in gaudy trappings so that they may be mistaken for live birds of paradise."

"The League for Sanity in Poetry," it says, "is, in a word, a league against fraud in poetry. It is a league against those who claim to be what they are not and cannot be." It goes on: "It is a league against the poseurs, the pretenders, the pseudo-poets, the claimants to honors not rightly theirs, the parasites who wish to nourish themselves on the fruits of others' labors, the charlatans who seek to steal rides upon the shoulders of honest verse writers."

The founders and supporters of the league do not intend to be arrested by the clamor of the opposition, but purpose to carry on until the definition of poetry, in any people's minds, is no longer "something brewed in an asylum."

More power to the league.

Russia Must Share Responsibilities

RUSSIA entered the Pacific war in the nick of time to share in the making of the peace. And the drafting of the peace settlements will be enormously complicated by Soviet participation.

Stalin did not take part in the Cairo conference, where the overall plan for breaking up the Japanese empire was drawn up, and there is little doubt that he has his own positive ideas about what should be done. Russia has major territorial aspirations in Asia, as it did in Europe, and it will be hard-boiled in demanding what it wants.

But Russia would have had to be considered in any peace settlements whether or not Japan had given up the fight because the Muscovites got in to the Pacific war. The Soviet Union is by far the mightiest power on the continent of Asia, and there is no chance at all of building a firm foundation for peace there unless it is willing to share the responsibility for keeping it.

The Soviet's power is so vast that there has been no conceivable threat to its security in that part of the world except by Japan, whose capacity for waging aggressive war has been smashed beyond recall. It can only be hoped that Moscow will prove more co-operative than it has been where the fate of Poland and the Balkans has been involved.

Postwar Problems

Can Be Solved

WHEN Japan went down in an atomic-created blaze of debris and dishonor, to become henceforth but an evil memory, a galaxy of reconversion problems was created in the United States. All of them can be solved, and speedily, if the correct approach is made. If wartime shackles are stricken off, private enterprise will function as no economy ever functioned before in history.

And these various problems will be the easier of solution, because Japan's end was brought about by a series of swift blows, rather than by a slow process of attrition. The war in which this nation was engaged for almost four years, was of sufficiently long duration if permanent damage to the American economy was to be avoided.

The manner in which Japan was

Competition Will Prevent Unemployment If Given a Chance, Henry J. Kaiser Says

ED. NOTE—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Henry J. Kaiser, the famous West Coast industrialist and shipbuilder.

By HENRY J. KAISER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—For one who has, on occasion, been taken for a ride on Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round, it is difficult to refuse a free ride when it is offered. During the war, I have come to know something of the Washington draft and the discharge of huge numbers of veterans already are under consideration.

Moves designed to facilitate the rapid return of industries to peacetime pursuits, and thus prevent widespread unemployment because of the cancellation of war orders, will follow each other in rapid sequence. Early discontinuance of the draft and the discharge of huge numbers of veterans already are under consideration.

With a pent-up demand for goods such as never existed before in the history of the world, America is headed for prosperous postwar years.

The American people are clamoring for a myriad of products, in a astronomical quantities, and in their creation and distribution all those who

should be tempered by comprehension of the fact that, in our free society, the initiative in domestic affairs should originate elsewhere, outside of the government, in the ranks of management, labor, and agriculture in which the real responsibility for the progress of our nation resides.

After all, if the government were too efficient when it takes over the functions of business, it would be difficult to compete with it, and perhaps make it impossible for Drew Pearson to work. The chorus of complaint arises largely from those citizens who have lost their taste for competition.

It was thrilling, during the United Nations conference on international organization at San Francisco, to watch our nation's new friends from the world abroad climax their discovery of America by discovering the secret of America's great power. For many of them it was at first difficult to understand how such co-ordinated industrial might could flow from a system of economic freedom motivated by self-interest. The secret, of course, is the force of competition.

Inevitably, when men compete to reduce the price, improve the quality, and increase the volume of production, they achieve benefits for the whole nation. In the resulting expansion of earning power, Labor participates to the extent of at least seventy-five per cent. America will go on growing just as long as we enlarge the scope and widen the opportunities of competition.

Little Mayo Clinics

Let me again talk about health—competitive health. At the invitation of the Pepper committee of the Senate, I have drafted a bill for federal legislation to achieve competitive health. This bill has in mind the future and the hopes of the half-million veterans of war who are going to come home—not only doctors but nurses, pharmacists, and battalion aid men. It would empower the Federal Housing Agency, which has financed the ownership of nearly a million American homes, to guarantee ninety per cent of local bank loans to build and equip hospitals. This financing would be made available to groups that undertake to provide prepaid medical care.

A becalmed New England fisherman attracted aid from shore by burning twelve \$1 bills as a distress signal. These days even getting rescued runs into money.

That report that two California cities may join the major baseball leagues must have many a Florida press agent spending sleepless nights.

THE FUTILITY OF REGRET

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Believe that it is the opinion and experience of most of us that regrets should play the smallest possible part in our lives. What has been, has been, and nothing can be changed. The only bright way is on.

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And these various problems will be the easier of solution, because Japan's end was brought about by a series of swift blows, rather than by a slow process of attrition. The war in which this nation was engaged for almost four years, was of sufficiently long duration if permanent damage to the American economy was to be avoided.

The manner in which Japan was

sent reeling to defeat by a few atomic bombs—after years of application of the softening up process—was a magnificent sight. Japan was licked hopelessly before the atomic bomb was applied, but the war lords were still continuing a fanatical though futile resistance. But when it became apparent that a single small missile dropped from the sky might wipe them out in a second and miles of terrain surrounding them, they lost all appetite for war.

Moves designed to facilitate the rapid return of industries to peacetime pursuits, and thus prevent widespread unemployment because of the cancellation of war orders, will follow each other in rapid sequence. Early discontinuance of the draft and the discharge of huge numbers of veterans already are under consideration.

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President Truman is

"Doubling in Brass"

THE STEADY REBUILDING of the cabinet by President Truman indicates that the chief executive is thinking in practical political terms about the 1948 campaign. With his native shrewdness, the president promptly recognized that he could not be like Mr. Roosevelt and depend upon a personal following to keep him in office. So he is carefully rebuilding in the key spots about him, choosing men known for their party regularity.

There is some evidence to indicate that the next pair of hold-over cabinet officers to be replaced will be Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Interior Ikes. Who will be their successors is not clearly indicated yet, but they are certainly indicated to be Democrats in good standing.

It is significant that in the talk going the rounds about the possible successor to Supreme Court Justice Roberts, the names of Democrats figure more prominently than those of Republicans, even though the circumstances would seem to call for the appointment of a Republican, since the court has traditionally been bipartisan.

The leading candidates for the court vacancy are reported to be Sherman Minton, of Indiana, and Sam Bratton and Carl Hatch, both of New Mexico. All three are Democrats who have never been opposed to the New Deal.

Truman, in short, is "doubling in brass" as a sort of super-chairman of the Democratic party and is strengthening the party organization.

Even though he would seem to have plenty of time between now and 1948, he is not putting political maneuvering off. The Republican opposition will have to go some now to match that.

U nemployment is Unnecessary

Steel in the West is the prime mover in this surge of industrialization. Steel is a seed industry. A

western steel plant, by virtue of the fact that steel ingot capacity has been installed in the West, are going to have competition. In the press this week, Ernest Weir was the latest eastern steel man to confess his concern over western competition.

Two great new steel plants have been built in the West; the Kaiser steel plant, at Fontana, Calif., owned and operated by Kaiser Company, Inc., and the D.P.C. plant at Geneva, Utah, owned by the people of the United States.

These two plants will compete with eastern steel because western business and industrial interests are uniting to keep these plants independently and to manage them efficiently in the economic interest of the West and of the nation.

The industrialization of the West has rolled forward swiftly during the war. Its population has increased ten per cent, its trained industrial labor force has been multiplied two and one-half times, its industrial plant has been doubled. The West now demands equal partnership in the United States industrial economy. This is good competition.

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These

New Season Runs M Will Start Today Fe On Radio Chains

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P)—Here and there signs are beginning to make known the fact that the new radio season is in the offing. An instance or two is in evidence for Monday.

On CBS at 7, instead of the previously announced return of the Jack Kirkwood comedy will be a new series, *Mommie and the Boys*. Ted Husing had been occupying

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

Western War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT. 5 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed are due to come into effect. Changes made too late to incorporate.

4:45—Front Page Serial—Serial—cbs Sparrow and The Hawk. Serial—cbs Irene Wicker, Song Lady—abc

Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—mbs Quincy Howe and Friends—abc

Elmer and Now—abc—east Repeat of the *Serial Serial*—abc west Howe in Answer—Repeat—mbs west Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc west Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs west *Serial Serial*—abc west *Serial Serial*—mbs west Repeat of *Jack Armstrong*—abc west House of Mystery Repeat—mbs west 4:45—Lowell Thomas Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan Adventures—cbs Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs west 7:00—The Husing Talks About Sports—cbs News Commentary—Overseas—abc Fred Morrison in Comment—mbs 7:30—News Broadcast—mbs West Hedda Hopper from Hollywood—cbs Comment Period for 15 Minutes—abc 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—mbs 8:00—C.M.H. Dramatic Series—abc Fox Top Panel—Serial—cbs Fox and Pat in Summer Series—abc Cecil Brown's News Comment—mbs 8:15—Don Gardner & Newcast—abc 8:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—abc Mary Astor as Mary Christmas—cbs Meet the Navy at Great—abc Adventures of Captain Brown—mbs 8:35—Five Minutes News Period—mbs 9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—abc Marian Hill and Friends—abc The Big Announcement (40 Mins.)—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comments—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—abc The News Has a Story, Dramatic—abc The Rex Maupin & His Orchestra—abc Spotlight Roads—Guest—abc 10:00—Contented Concert Orches—mbs Screen Guild Players and Guests—abc 10:30—Young People—abc 11:30—Dave Elman's Auction Sale—mbs 10:30—Doc, Q. and Quiz Series—mbs The Monday Comedy Show—cbs—east 10:30—The Second Step—abc Reunion in U. S. A. Dramatic—abc Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs The News for 15 Minutes—abc The News Club Broadcast—abc basic News, Variety, Dance 2 h—cbs & abc Newsreel, Dance Orches, 2 h—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—mbs

WTBO Highlights

Monday, August 20, 1945

7:00 Morning Spotlights.

7:30 The Big Round-Up (NBC).

8:00 World news round (NBC).

8:15 People Know Everything.

8:45 News.

9:00 Poly and Poly with Ed East and

Poly (NBC).

9:30 Morning Meditations.

Daytime Classics (NBC).

10:00 News Topics.

10:30 News.

Road of Life (NBC).

10:45 Preview and Reviews.

10:45 War News (NBC).

11:30 Barry Cameron (NBC).

12:00 Words and Music (NBC).

12:15 News.

12:45 The Pacific (NBC).

1:00 Music Room (NBC).

1:40 Love Notes (Ben Grauer).

2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).

2:15 Tod's Children (NBC).

2:30 Woman in White (NBC).

3:15 News of America (NBC).

3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).

3:30 News.

3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).

3:45 Stella Dallas (NBC).

4:20 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).

4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC).

5:30 News.

5:45 War commentary.

8:30 News from the Nation's Capital.

8:45 Parade of Stars—abc

8:45 Serenade to America (NBC).

8:45 News.

8:45 Carson Robinson and His Buck-

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).

7:30 News of the World (NBC).

7:30 The Old Corral—abc

8:00 V. Kalmbach (NBC).

8:00 Congressional Medal of Honor (NBC).

8:30 Howard Barlow orchestra and

9:00 Vories concert (NBC).

9:30 Rise Stevens Show (NBC).

10:15 Treasury Sale—abc

11:00 News (NBC).

11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).

11:15 Cate Zanizbar orchestra (NBC).

11:30 News (NBC).

NOAH NUMSKULL

ONLY A BIG DIPPIE
WOULD PULL UP WITH IT!

8:20

DEAR NOAH—WILL I HAVE A DAMP HOUSE AS LONG AS I HAVE SPRINGS ON MY SCREEN DOORS?

HENRY EVERMAN
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—WOULD CRYING AFTER EATING PUT YOU BEHIND THE ATE BOWL?

R.A.B. SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

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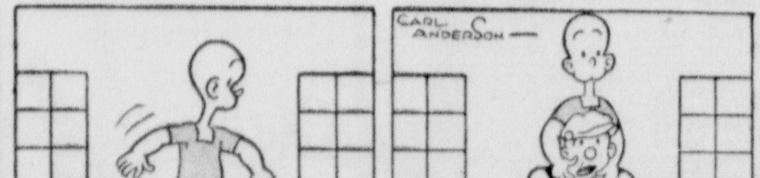
"Where do they get the courage to appear in such ridiculous getups?"

HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By Carl Anderson



B-20

this time for the last six weeks with a sports show.

On CBS at 4 Jack Berch and his boys are opening a new series which is slated to operate five times a week. To you who have listened to him you know the program is made up of chatter and instrumental music, including a trio headed by Charlie Magnante, expert at the accordion.

Originally scheduled for July 23, Maggie Teyte, English soprano re-

cently arrived in this country, is replaced for the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9. Her specialty is stated to be interpretation of French songs.

Spotlight Bands of MBS expect to have Vincent Lopez of the luncheon and other music on its bill of fare for 9:30, with the broadcast coming from the hospital center at Camp Edwards, Mass.

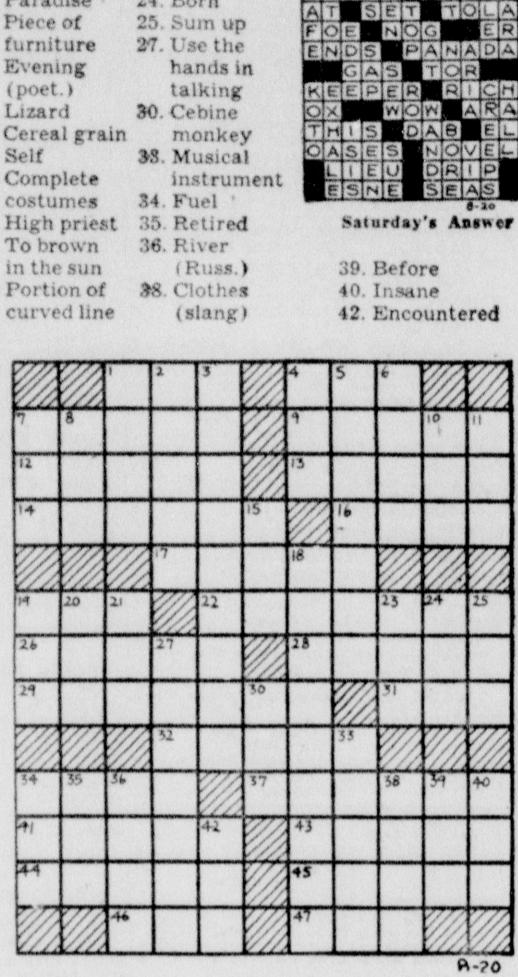
Because of the new Jack Berch series, the commentary previously at 4 on ABC has been changed to 4:15. Johnnie Johnston continues as the principal male singing element in the NBC Supper-club, five times a week at 7. Best Selling ABC at 3 this week is splitting up Lau Shaw's book on China, "Rickshaw Boy," into five half-hour episodes.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Artificial channel 5. To dig up 23. Skill
4. Owning 6. Paradise 24. Born
7. Reigning furniture 25. Sum up
8. Evening beauty 26. Use the hands in talking
9. Beneath 10. Lizard 30. Cebine monkey
12. Moral 11. Cereal grain 38. Musical instrument
13. Like badness 12. Self 34. Fuel
14. Reduce in rank 13. Complete 35. Retired
16. Poker stake 14. Bet 36. River (Russ.)
17. Bet 15. Portion of 37. Clothes (slang)
19. Greek letter 16. Curved line 38. Cases, novel
22. Western state 20. To brown 39. Before
26. Immense 21. Portion of 40. Insane
28. A strip 22. Portion of 42. Encountered
29. Arouse to anger 23. Portion of
31. Spread grass to dry 24. Portion of
32. Mark 25. Portion of
34. Inflammatory disease 26. Portion of
37. The same thing 27. Portion of
41. Gold 28. Portion of
43. Girl's name 29. Portion of
44. Gaze fixedly 30. Portion of
45. Concluded 31. Portion of
46. Permit 32. Portion of
47. Distress signal 33. Portion of

Saturday's Answer



A-20

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

G NEW KROQEN ODWF UROCLRZ TW-
GL W WY PQLRNJD PW RYJ NRFUYWFF
-P W N K R Y G W F.

Saturday's Cryptoquote: "THE ONLY WAY TO COMPEL MEN TO SPEAK GOOD OF US IS TO DO IT" VOLTAIRE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



Lampshade Cover



by Louis Wheeler

847

Crocheted covers for lampshades will give that feminine look to a bedroom. Use new shades or cover old ones with chenille or straw yarn.

Both shades crocheted in a plain mesh—one with ruffles, one accented with a second color. Pattern 847 has directions for two shades.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlefleath department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlefleath catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CAREER—
24 cents a week.

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First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90 cents

months. News only, \$3.40; one year, News

\$10.80; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News

\$14.40; one month, Sunday, \$1.45; six months, News and Sunday, \$1.65; one year, News and Sunday, \$18.00; six months.

Service Men's to any place in the world daily, 90 cents; daily and Sunday, \$1.25 month.

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L. J. Walter

8:20

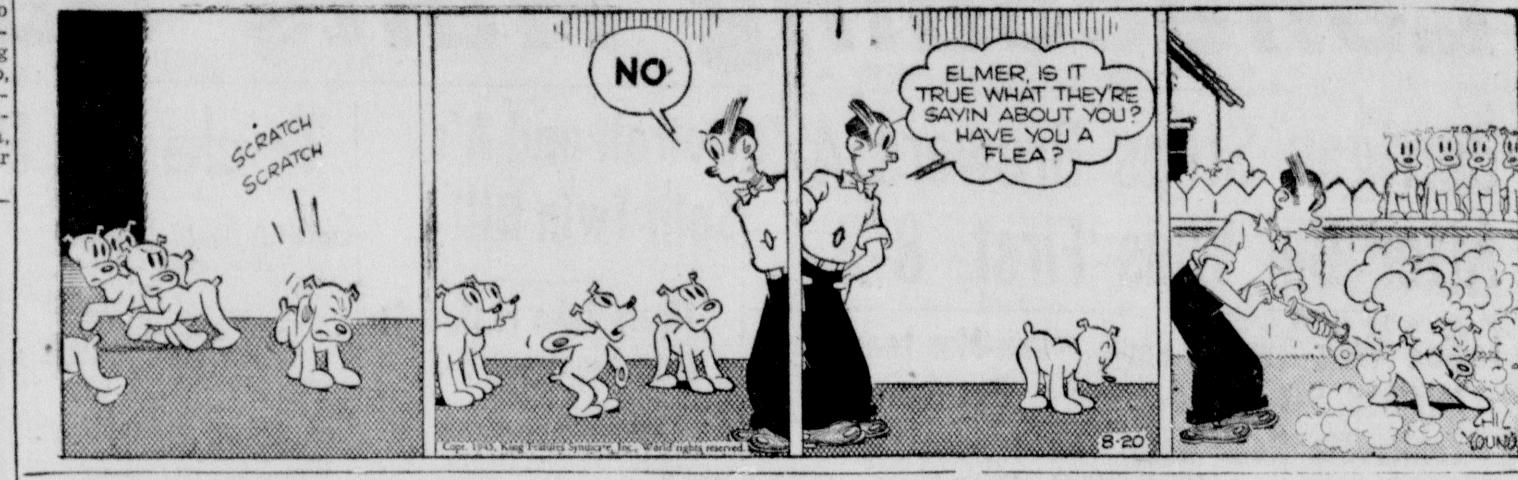
By Linda and Jerry Walter



BLONDIE

A Quilty Conscience!

By CHIC YOUNG



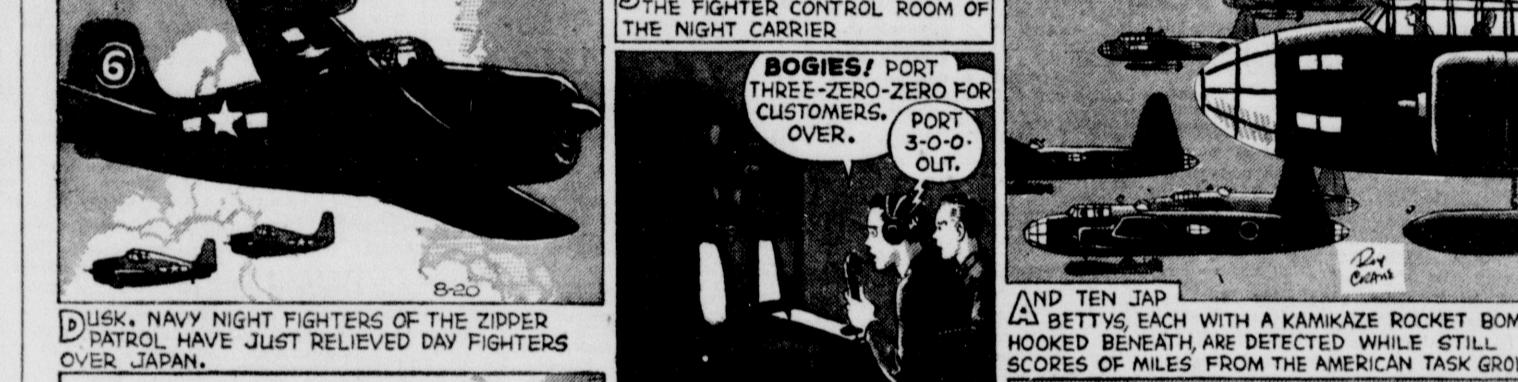
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
You must be in before 12 A. M. and
P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4000.

General Directors

IGHT FUNERAL HOME
of town funerals we make
arrangements in City of
Decatur. Phone 1454.
309-311 Decatur Street

Serving nearby communities
at theSame
Moderate
Prices

PHONE 27
LOUIS
STEIN
INC.
FUNERAL HOME
117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

Automotive

to Advertisers of Used Cars—
maximum \$6. Maximum Price Regula-
tion No. 450 (used car ceiling price) states
that all advertisements must use the
maximum price made of car model
body type and the phrase "within
a ceiling."

COVERED Wagon trailer, 20
ft. electric brakes, sleeps four
Also 1932 Dodge coupe, cheap
Phone 2117-W. 8-15-1f-N

CHEVROLET touring sedan,
9025. (Within OPA ceiling).
Model A Ford, long wheel base,
truck. Good condition. Apply
E. M. Rowley, Mexico Farms.
8-17-3t-N

PONTIAC sedan coupe, wrecked,
only 27,000 miles, motor good,
four new tires, good radio,
heater, defroster. Can be seen at
Front & Dudley Sts., Lonaconing,
Md. Phone 152-W. 8-18-3t-N

LINCOLN Zephyr four door
sedan, model 73-D. radio and
heater, good tires, new factory-
reconditioned motor. Priced within
an OPA ceiling. \$1195. St. George
Motor Co., Phone 580. 8-18-3t-T

ENKINS & SCHRIVER Motor Co.
SALES HUDSON SERVICE
8 N. Mechanic St. Phone 12

Spoerl's Garage
8 N. George St. Phone 307

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

SCHLOSBERG'S Used Car Lot
buys, sells and exchanges
cars at prices that can't be
beat any place in town.

88 N. Mechanic Phone 415

CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
12 N. Mechanic Phone 143

STOP

Wondering About Selling Your
Car—Do It Now!

We give you cash or pay off
your finance balance

We handle all details and
reports with the OPA.

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

Farm Equipment
Oliver Cletac Crawler Type
Tractors Now Available

No Certificate Needed
Place your order now for
EARLY DELIVERY

Come in for complete details

STEINLA
Motor & Transportation Co.
128 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2500

**TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.**

**WILL
PAY
YOU
CASH
FOR YOUR USED CAR**

**Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid**

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers In Transportation
To and From Work.

127 N. Mechanic Phone 390

2—Automotive

**Used Cars
Bought and Sold**
STORAGE & SERVICE

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
PARTS SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

**JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE**
Top Cash Prices Paid For You Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
228 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

MACK TRUCKS
Sales & Service

Several Hundred Available

For Essential Civilian Use

Come in and we will gladly help
you place your order for
EARLY DELIVERY

STEINLA
Motor & Transportation Co.
218 S. Mechanic Street Phone 2550

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wineo St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-1f-N

13—Coal For Sale

BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein—Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
7-6-2mo-N

COAL hauling Phone 2105
7-13-1f-N

17 IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R
7-20-31t-T

DOMESTIC and stoker Shanholz
224-R. 7-23-31t-T

HIGH quality Stoker and Big Vein

coal. McHugh Brothers. Phone
428. 8-12-31t-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORKS
MOTOR repairing, wiring and
fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

**LOANS ON DIAMONDS
and JEWELRY**
QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE

Your jewelry has
the greatest loan
value here—why not
convert it into ac-
tual money here.

MORTON LOAN Co.
JEWELERS—PAWNBROKERS
33 BALTIMORE ST TEL 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLDS"

Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore

WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year

MCKAIG'S

101 Williams St. Phone 262

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF
VALUES

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

Phone 607-M

17—For Rent

ELCETRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-1f-N

FURNISHED COTTAGE, South
Benton. Phone 3008. 8-18-1f-T

**LARGE room suitable for repair
shop, storage.** Apply 430 Virginia
Ave. 8-19-1f-T

19—Furnished Apartments

**MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month**

Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737. 8-9-1f-T

APARTMENT, 110 Johnson St.
Adults. 8-18-3t-T

**THREE OR FOUR rooms—adults,
children.** Harrison street. 8-20-1t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

**FOUR ROOM unfurnished apart-
ment; heat, gas, electric fur-
nished; \$40. Prefer working couple**

213 Cecilia St. 8-17-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING ROOM, 316 Harrison St.
8-18-3t-T

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults.
414 Race St. 8-19-1f-T

**OUR MONTHLY classified adver-
tising rates are quite reasonable. You**

can run as few as five words as

**a minimum. You will find six-
month and yearly contract rates**

even lower. Drop in, or telephone

**or write for a complete classified
advertising rate card today. Address
Want Ad Department, Cum-
berland Times-News**

24—Houses For Rent

**LET YOUR RENT buy a PERMA-
NENT home, inquire 765 River-
side Terrace, City.**

8-10-1mo-N

25—Rooms with Board

COZY room, 428 Greene St.

8-19-31t-T

30—Building Supplies

**ROCK WOOL
INSULATION**

**Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and**

**keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will**

**bring our representative to give
you a free estimate.**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED**

WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.

Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

**RUBEROID'S
ASBESTOS—CEMENT SIDING**

**RUBEROID'S Asbestos—Cement
Siding is a permanent sidewall pro-
tection of unsurpassed beauty that**

**guards your home against weather
and fire. It is made of asbestos**

fibers and portland cement, and is

absolutely fireproof, as well as rigid,

**strong, termite proof, water repel-
lent and weather proof.**

Here is a sidewall material that

gives architectural charm and

safety without the need of periodic

**painting or other expensive upkeep
costs. In fact, maintenance expense**

is practically nothing because this

**Asbestos-Cement Siding cannot de-
cay or disintegrate in any climate. It**

is remarkably economical.

You can apply Ruberoid's Asbestos-Cement Siding on the sidewalls

**of your new home or you can re-
use it to modernize, beautify and safe-
guard your present old sidewalls. On**

**an existing building you simply apply
this handsome fireproof, long-
lasting Asbestos-Cement Siding right**

over your present old shingles, clapboards,

**or stucco. Thus you save the annoy-
ance and expense of removing old siding**

**which then acts as additional insulation to
make your home more comfortable winter**

**and summer, and reduces your heat-
ing fuel costs appreciably.**

This above Ruberoid's Asbestos-Cement Siding is pure white. Size

12 by 24 inches. Price \$7.75 per

square foot.

PIECES apply

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

SPECIALIZING IN BUILDING MATERIALS

31—Help Wanted

All Workers Subject to Priority Referral

**Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.**

32—Reconditioned

PIANOS

Sales & Service

Several Hundred Available

For Essential Civilian Use

Motorists Take To the Highways In Prewar Style

Many Flat Tires Are Reported in Wake of Heavy Traffic

With perfect weather provided for the first Sunday since the lifting of the gasoline rationing ban, tri-state motorists took to the highways yesterday but gasolin station attendants reported that many drivers discovered to their chagrin that the old tires aren't what they used to be.

Worn tires, state police and filling station managers said, were probably the biggest single reason why most motorists exercised care in unlimbering cars that had been held down to thirty-five miles an hour during the war.

No serious accidents had been reported last night in this area as a direct result of speeding in old cars on old tires.

Reports from various sections in the area were as follows:

"Everybody's Out"

LaVale state police barracks—Considerable increase in traffic on all highways in this section. Everybody's out although they seem to be running quite reasonably in connection with the removal of the thirty-five-mile-per-hour limit and boost to fifty miles per hour. Motorists have to be careful and watch their speed because of their tires.

Although traffic today was greatly increased there were no long strings of cars as in prewar days. Increase in passenger car traffic can also be seen at night. During rationing most of the traffic at night was trucks.

Romney, W. Va., state police—Traffic was very heavy Sunday and some drivers are speeding to point where it is dangerous considering their old tires. Many seem to be forgetting that they are riding in old cars and on old tires and not in new model machines. A few have been heedless to the point of recklessness.

Oakland state police—"Traffic was heavier Sunday than formerly but drivers haven't taken undue chances as far as we can see."

Route Forty Jammed

However, one local motorist who drove to Baltimore and back yesterday to attend a meeting said that traffic on Route 40 was "jammed," with long strings of cars just like prewar Sundays.

There were a lot of flat tires," this driver noted, "and all filling stations were jammed. And believe me a lot of drivers were really opening up with the thirty-five miles per hour speed limit upped to fifty miles per hour."

E. O. Paxton, manager of the Lover's Leap Service Station in the Newsome's reported last night that traffic started up heavy Sunday morning at 4 a. m. and continued heavy all day. His business, he said, increased about one-third with a total of 700 gallons of gasoline sold over a twenty-four-hour period.

Many Flats Reported

"We had quite a few flats to fix," Paxton added.

Rae Hanna, Frostburg filling station operator, also reported "very heavy traffic on Sunday and a big Saturday. But tires are bad, there's no doubt about that. We had quite a few flats here today. I think the tires and also the condition of these old cars is holding things down somewhat. But a lot of traffic poured here today."

William H. Johnson, district treasurer, said last night that traffic in the vicinity of Oakland, was "heavy Sunday and that there was an increase of visitors at the state parks with attendance at Washington Monument park announcing a 'no-tolerance increase."

All state police yesterday re-enforced Gov. O'Connor's warning "to drive carefully on account of old tires" as a result of the raising of the speed limit.

"You can't depend on these old cars with their old tires," the officers said.

Elks Plan Picnic At Blue's Beach

Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, will hold a picnic at Blue's Beach near Springfield, W. Va., Sunday, August 26, beginning at 1 p. m.

Members and their wives are invited. Each member must provide his own transportation. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the Elks home.

John H. Mosner, past district deputy and a past exalted ruler of the local lodge, along with Harry L. Stegmaier, exalted ruler; J. Post Commander Samuel A. Graham, "Our committee is ready to work with the Chamber of Commerce on this matter in behalf of returning veterans seeking work."

Besides Chairman Carroll, the Veterans Service committee is made up of Roy W. Eves and William A. Burns.

A new lodge will be instituted today at Silver Spring. Mosner will be exalted ruler and Heron the chaplain at the first initiation. Besides the convention group, Walter S. Chaney, Robert B. Walker and Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., will attend the Silver Spring ceremony.

RATION ROUNDUP

Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

Sugar—Book Four stamp 36 good through August 31 for five pounds; next stamp valid for September 1.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and processed foods discontinued as of Wednesday, August 15.

Firemen To Meet In Hagerstown

"Strictly Business" Convention Is Scheduled October 3 and 4

Executive committee members of the Maryland State Firemen's Association voted yesterday to hold the organization's annual convention at Hagerstown October 3 and 4. William A. Wilson, Midland, state treasurer, announced.

Wilson said the meeting at Hagerstown would be "strictly business" and that the committee agreed that the organization's first "all out" convention would not be held until next year at Frederick.

The sale is sponsored by the Allegany Farm Bureau.

A total of seventy stockholders have already sold \$10,000 worth of stock for this year and President Arthur P. Hoffa has predicted that this year's sale bids fair to break all records.

Buyers from all over the state and from a majority of the principal cities on the eastern seaboard, including representatives of Swift's and Armour's corporations, will be present at the sale which will very likely require two auctioneers, Hoffa said.

President Hoffa is urging that all officers and directors attend next Monday's meeting at the yards as a number of final plans will be made that night in regard to the opening of the sale September 4.

Other officers of the association are Will Johnson, vice president, and Harry Barton, secretary-treasurer; directors are Clem Armstrong, William Shoemaker, Clarence Miller, Marshall Porter, Woodrow Gurley, and T. L. Richards, attorney for the board.

Vets' Committee Sees 8,500 Jobless in Postwar Era

The possibility that 8,500 persons, probably more, may be thrown out of work in Cumberland in the post-war readjustment era unless new industries are attached to Cumberland, was predicted Saturday by the Veterans Service Committee of Allegany county as the result of a survey just completed.

The 8,500 jobless total was arrived at by the Veterans committee after making a survey of the number of men who went into the armed forces from the area's major industrial firms and railroads and who are entitled under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights to resume their former employment after they are discharged from the service.

Entitled To Former Jobs

The survey shows that out of about 13,000 Alleganians in uniform, about 4,800 men left their jobs at the Celanese plant to enter military service. Ralph C. Hawkins, of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company plant at Luke, and another 750 left railroad jobs. All of these 6,050 men have a right to their old jobs, and until events prove otherwise, the assumption is that the day will come when they will ask for them, according to Patrick J. Carroll, chairman of the Veterans Service committee and head of the United States Employment Service here. Job for job, these returning veterans will displace 6,050 persons now at work, who were employed as replacements.

In addition, Carroll points out, the Allegany county roster of men in uniform includes about 2,500 who either never had a job, as in the case of youths drafted in the early age brackets, or who were unemployed at the time of their induction. These men when they return home will be in the market for jobs and will be entitled to preference over the applications submitted by "constant civilians." Less than 500 are expected to continue school.

Other Possibilities

To augment this category of 8,500 men, Carroll points out that about 700 workers may be thrown into the jobless pool from the Allegany Ballistics Laboratory, and 200 from the State Rent Company, although the continuance of both these sources of employment is not immediately threatened. In both cases, those in charge are hopeful that circumstances will work toward their becoming a permanent part of the local industrial scene.

The committee's survey revealed that the Kelt-Springfield Tire Company plant is in a position to absorb without displacing others the 300 and more of its employees who are called to the colors.

Echoing the committee's findings, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, through its habilitation committee, will take steps to urge upon the chamber of commerce the advisability of securing new industries for this section, according to Vincent P. Ingram, chairman of the Legion group.

"There is need to take immediate action towards bringing new industries to Cumberland," said Post Commander Samuel A. Graham. "Our committee is ready to work with the Chamber of Commerce on this matter in behalf of returning veterans seeking work."

Besides Chairman Carroll, the Veterans Service committee is made up of Roy W. Eves and William A. Burns.

Stockyard Sale Slated To Start On September 4

Hoffa Calls Meeting of Officers and Directors for Monday, August 27

An important meeting of the Cumberland Stockyard Association will be held Monday, August 27, at 7:30 p. m. for officers and directors at the yard's main offices to formulate final plans for the annual sale which will open September 4, 1945, at 1 p. m. sharp.

The sale is sponsored by the Allegany Farm Bureau.

A total of seventy stockholders have already sold \$10,000 worth of stock for this year and President Arthur P. Hoffa has predicted that this year's sale bids fair to break all records.

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President Hoffa is urging that all officers and directors attend next Monday's meeting at the yards as a number of final plans will be made that night in regard to the opening of the sale September 4.

Other officers of the association are Will Johnson, vice president, and Harry Barton, secretary-treasurer; directors are Clem Armstrong, William Shoemaker, Clarence Miller, Marshall Porter, Woodrow Gurley, and T. L. Richards, attorney for the board.

Driver of Horse Van Is Involved In Highway Crash

The driver of a van transporting two horses from Fairgo to Berryville, Va., was charged with drunken driving Saturday night after he crashed against a sedan occupied by a soldier at Augusta, W. Va., on Route 50 and rolled it 125 feet along the highway.

The occupant of the car, Bruce Miller, of North River Mills, W. Va., suffered several broken ribs and was treated for shock but was not admitted to a hospital. The car, a 1941 Chevrolet sedan, was completely demolished.

Owen R. Aronhalt, the driver of the truck of Berryville, was uninjured in the accident and was arrested for drunken driving by Cpl. Ralph C. Hawkins, of the West Virginia State Police. He was arraigned last night before Magistrate T. E. Pownall, Romney, and fined \$25.

After rolling the sedan 125 feet, Hawkins said the truck plunged on forty more feet finally crashing against a high bank. Two negroes taking care of the horses were uninjured. An examination of the horses revealed that they too had escaped injury.

Cpl. Hawkins said Miller, a soldier, had been parked on the berm of the road waiting to pull out onto the highway when the truck traveling east left the highway and crashed against the sedan.

The sedan was owned by Miller's sister, Miss Louise Miller, also of North River Mills.

Legion Convention Slated This Week

BALTIMORE, 9 (P)—The Maryland Department of the American Legion will complete with bands, banners and a victory parade—next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Baltimore, following relaxation of wartime restrictions on size of assemblies.

Previous plans had called for only a business session.

Two men have been announced as candidates for department commander to be elected at the three-day session. They are Joseph A. Cantrel, former department judge advocate backed by Bethesda-Crevey Chase Post No. 105, and Harry T. Pfeife, sponsored by a Towson post.

Gov. O'Connor, Mayor McFeldin, Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) and Representatives D'Alesandro and Baldwin (D-Md.) will address the Thursday meeting.

The parade and victory celebration Friday will include units of the army, coast guard, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twenty-ninth Division Association, Jewish war veterans, Purple Heart organization, navy mothers and forest rangers and the state guard, Parade Chairman Samuel Skolnik said.

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